NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1887.

SHOT DEAD BY A BURGLAR. THE COLD-BLOODS ID MURDER OF LY-MAN A. WEEP'S IN BROOKLYN.

No Witnesses of 'de Crime-Mr. Weeks In-jured Over 0 me Eye and the Leg of a Chair Found Broken-Did he Get in One Blow at hir, Murderer with a Chair in a South Be' here he was Shot Through the Menrit-Searching for a Burgiar who May Mr. eve Committed the Crime.

When the news that Lyman S. Weeks had been st ot down like a dog by a burglar whom he hr A surprised in his basement was telephor ed through the police stations of Brook-lyr, early yesterday morning, the full atrocity o' the crime was instantly grasped, and every member of the force felt a personal interest in tracking down the assassin. It was a counter-part of the indignation that flushed the faces of all Brooklyn when the account of the cold-blooded murder was read in The Sun. Mr. Weeks was a reputable citizen, in the prime of manhood, and the father of a family. Unforenately the eyes of the victim alone con-

Although the burgiar.

Although the burgiar was seen in his flight from the house, his form was so indistinct in the darkness that no description of him could be given to serve the purposes of identification. Whether he was old or young, white or black. and how he was dressed, are points as to which the police are entirely in the dark. The murderer himself evidently made up his mind to gun no risk as soon as he committed an act which was sure to bring him to the gallows.
With the single exception of one article, he
carried off none of the plunder which he had selected, and the light spring overcoat, belong-ing to Mr. Weeks, which probably he had put on when he first got into the house, he quickly

iscarded on leaving.
Mr. Weeks lived at 1,071 De Kalb avenue, and the coat was found yesterday morning in a wacant lot in De Kalb avonue, near Stuyvesant avenue, not more than 100 feet from the scene of the murder. Capt. Dunn of the Fourteenth precinct was notified of the case about 12% o'clock, and immediately he sent out all the reserves from the Broadway station to scour THE SCENE OF THE CRIME.

The science of the crime.

The house in which the tragedy occurred is one of a row of pretty two-story-and-basement frame buildings on the north side of De Kalb avenue, between Stuyveant and Reid avenue, between Stuyveant and Reid avenue, between Stuyveant and Reid avenue, between Stuyveant and its interior arrangements showed evidences of good taste, refinement, and comfort. All the inmates had their sleeping apartments on the top floor, Mr. Weeks and his wife Mary occupying the front room, their two bright boys—the hall room adjoining, and Mrs. Mary E. Ellingham, Mrs. Weeks's mother, and Jennie, a servant, the back rooms. The parlor and back parlor on the first floor are well furnished. The dining room in the basement, in which the murder took place, is small but cosey. It is not more than 12 feet wide by 16 deep, with doors opening into the hallway and kitchen. It is carpeted, and it was the favorite sitting room for the happy little family. The most pretentious piece of furniture was a large buffet which stood opposite the door leading to the hallway and close to the window. Its shelves were packed close with pleces of silverware and glassware, the most prominent being a massive ice water pitcher. Through the open slats in the front window abutters these articles could be seen plainly by day, and at night when the gas was it and the window ourtains not pulled down. It is believed that the burgiar saw them on some predatory ramble in the neighborhood and that they inspired his fatal visit to the house. Mrs. Weeks had been warned only rocently by her mother against leaving the silverware thus exposed. Over the mantic piece was this framed motto, wrought in bright slik letters. The Lord will Provide." Growing plants and flowers filled the space in front of one of the parior windows.

Entirace to the premises was very easily effected. A low wooden fence and a gate, over which a man could readily step, protected the area, and a wooden door which was fastened only with a latch shut off the approach to the basemen

piessant remarks about her winning nearly all the games. They all retired soon after this. It was near midnight. Mrs. Weeks remembers, when her husband turned in bed and kissed her good night. He dropped asleep almost im-mediately afterward.

THE ALARM.

In a few minutes Mrs. Ellingham heard a peculiar noise in the lower part of the house. She cannot fix the time definitely, but thinks it was not more than ten minutes after midnight. The noise also reached Mrs. Weeks's ears, and calling to her mother she asked her if she was not more than ten minutes after midnight. The noise also reached Mrs. Weeks's ears, and calling to her mother she asked her if she was not and that she feared there was some one in the house. "I will call Lyman, then." Mrs. Weeks said, and she gently awakened her husband, who immediately arose, put on his trousers and slippers hastily, and taking some matches in his hand, put his ear to the speaking tube communicating with the kitchen. He was evidently convinced that his wife's euspicions were correct, for he at once started down stairs and descended to the basement, lighting a gas jet on the first floor on his way. He had not been down stairs more than a minute or so before Mrs. Weeks and her mother heard what they describe as a souffle and a crash, but no report of a pistol, they say, so far as they could judge in their alarmed and excited condition, reached their ears. Both understood, however, that something terrible was happening below, and, after pounding on the wall of the adjoining house (1,073), occupied by Mr. Henry Livingstone, they raised the winder!" at the top of their voices. THE ALARM.

While they were so engaged and people in the neighborhood were beginning to open their windows to ascertain the cause of the alarm, they noticed a man coming out of the basement and walking repidity toward Stuyvesunt avenue. Neither of them is able to give any description of him. They could see only a man's form. Mrs. Weeks then ran and put her ear to the speaking tube, but all was silent in the basement. The went again to the window and again cried for help. Mr. David Neely, who had returned to his home on the opposite side of the street only a few minutes, before this, and had only partially undressed before retiring, heard the cries and hastened out of doors. Crossing the street, he found the basement door open, and Mrs. Weeks with a dress hurriedly thrown over her and her mother in the hallray with terror pictured on their faces. There was a dim light burning in one gas jet in the dining room. Mr. Neely entered the dining room, and almost stumbled over the liteless form of Mr. Weeks, who was lying on his face. A builet hole in the night shirt just over the right breast and the blood stains surrounding it, revealed the deadly work of the burglar. Mr. Weeks head was partially under the table and his feet were to ward the door through which he had entered. MR. WEEKS FOUND DEAD.

tially under the table and his feet were toward the door through which he had entered.

THEORIES OF THE CRIME.

The only evidence of a struggle was an overturned chair alongside the body with one leg broken. The table, which had been laid for broakfast, was not disturbed, but placed on it were several pieces of silverware, which the burglar must have removed from the buffet in selecting his plunder. The theory is that Mr. Weeks selsed the chair to defend himself, and made a blow with it at the burglar. Capt. Dunn does not think there was anything that could be described as a struggle. He said:

The burglar heard Mr. Weeks coming down stairs, and he might have escaped, but he did not choose to do so. Instead, he drew his revolver and cocked it, ready to shoot down the person who had come to interrupt him in his work. The burglar was probably standing between the table and the buffet, that is, near one corner of the room, with the table narily hetween him and the door through which Mr. Weeks was to enter, and through the open door he could see Mr. Weeks as he approached. In my opinion. Mr. Weeks was shot at very close range, just as he crossed the threshold of the door. How do I account for the broken and upturned chair? I believe that as Mr. Weeks and upturned chair? I believe that as Mr. Weeks eld his head struck the chair and upset it and broke one of the legs. This, I think, accounts for a dark mark found over his right eye. With his exception and the builet wound there was not a mark or scratch on the body. If Mr. Weeks had time to defend himself it would be natural to suppose that he would have selzed the large carving knille lying on the table.

This occurred just at relieving time, and the nearest policeman was at his relieving

point, about three blocks away. The blocks are long ones, and the officer did not hear the cries for help."

Others hold a theory that the burglar held his fire as long as he dared; that he struggled with Mr. Weeks with his cocked pistol in his hand, and struck him with the weapon over the eye: that the attack was begun by the burglar after he found that his escape had practically been cut off and before Mr. Weeks could strike a jight; that Mr. Weeks seized the chair and got in one blow on the burglar, thus breaking the chair leg, and that then the burglar shot him dead. Under this theory there is a slight hope that the murderer may be identified by some injury inflicted on him by Mir. Weeks's blow with the chair,

Mrs. Wocks was horror stricken at the sight of her murdened husband, and throwing herself on the body she became hysterical. Reighbors came in rapidly from the adjoining houses, and the prostrate woman, so suddenly willowed was carried up stairs, where her it unborn stood was carried up stairs, where her it unborn stood was carried up stairs, where her it unborn stood in the stairs work was carried upon the strict of the stairs, where her it unborn stood in the stairs work was carried upon a stair, where her it unborn stood in the stairs was a stair of the stair of the stairs where her it unborn stood in the stairs was a stair of the stair of the stairs was a stair of the stairs. As a stair of the stairs was a stair of the stairs. The stairs was a stair of the stairs. The stairs was a stair of the stairs. The stairs was a stair of the stairs was a stair of the stairs was a stair of the stairs. The stairs was a stair of the stairs. The stairs was a stair of the stairs. As an of the stairs was a stair was

aid:
"I got up just as soon as I could after hearing the pounding on our wall from the next house. I looked out of the window, but I saw no person on the street. It was as near as I can make out, between 12:15 and 14:20 o'clock when the shooting occurred, for it was just 12:24 when I reached the house.

can make out, between 12.13 and 14.23 o'clock when the shooting cocurred for it was just 12.24 when I reached the house.

Was THE THE MUDDERER?

The Was THE THE MUDDERER?

WAS INTRON, MARCH 16.—The Department of State has just received a copy of the will of the Mudder and a significant of the late José Sevilla, who did or copy of the will only the late José Sevilla, who was a will be an admitted

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE.

The Line of March to Jones's Wood, where the Rev. Dr. McGlyan Will Speak. The civic organizations that will take part in The civic organizations that will take part in the St. Patrick's parade to-day are the forty-nine divisions of the Ancient Order of Hilbernians of New York and the Wastchester county divisions of the order, St. Countws's Society, and the Hilbernian Rides, Companies A and B. The procession will start from washington square at 2 o'clock, and procoed through Fifth avenue to Twelfth street, to Broadway, to Fourteenth street, and around Washington Monument to Broadway, to Seventeenth street, passing the reviewing stand, where it will be reviewed by Mayor Howitt dishealth will permit; thence to Fourth avenue and Eighteenth street, thence up Fifth avenue to Fifty seventh street, toghe Eastern Boulevard, to Jenes's Wood Colosseum. At Jones's Wood Dr. McGlynn will speak. The proceeds from the ticksts to hear Dr. McGlynn will go toward the erection of a new hall for the Ancient Order of liberaise of New York county.

Thomas Pitypatrick is Grand Marshal, Kiernan Flangan is first aide, John McAuliffe, second aide; Wm. Leddy, Thomas Sheridan, and John Crogan are special aides.

John McLintyre Marshal of the Westlohester Hibernian, and John McLintyre Marshal of the St. Columba's Society.

Vogel Brothers' Fushion Catalogue, Showing what to wear this spring, for men and boys sent free by applying to Broadway and Houston st., and

South Bs No. Ind., March 1, 1887.

H. W. Johns Manufacturing Co. 87 Maiden lane. New York.—Gentlemen: We have in use over fifty housand feet of your Asbestos Roofing, some of it for eight years. In fact, the largest part of our mammoth Plow Works are covered with it, and shall want more. Very respectfully, South Err P. C. Kroslock, President.—448.

THE PLOT TO KILL THE CZAR ALEXANDER III. WEEPS ON HEARING

Six Students Carrying Dynamite Rombs Ar-rested—The Canr Saved by Pelice Sus-picions that His Life was in Jeopardy. ST. PETERSBURG, March 16.—The official Messenger publishes the following: "On Sunday last, at 11 o'clock in the morning, six students of the St. Petersburg University were arrested in the Nevsky Prospect, having in their possession bombs. The prisoners admitted that they belonged to a secret criminal society. The bombs found on them were charged with dynamite. Each bomb was arranged to throw eleven balls, and all these balls

were filled with strychnine.

"The Czar and Czarina came back from Gatschina to St. Petersburg yesterday morning, attended the ball given by the Grand Duke Vladimir, and returned to Gatschina in the evening."

viadimir, and returned to distenina in the evening."

One of the six students arrested carried a hollow book containing a bottle filled with dynamite and poisoned bullets. The others had parcels and bags containing bombs. A woman arrested had a bomb concealed in her muff.

The persons arrested in connection with the constitutional plot indignantly deny that they are in any way connected with the outrage, and repudiate any idea of conspiracy. Their motto is, they say, "The people: with the Czar or against the Czar," They have published a lithographic periodical, composed mainly of extracts from the works of notable writers on constitutional law and political economy. The statutes of the society obliged all the members to join, at the signal of their chief, in doing their utmost to subvert the existing Government and establish in its place a constitutional government.

On Sunday morning the Czar had no suspi-

statutes of the society obliged all the members to join, at the signal of their chief, in doing their utmost to subvert the existing Government and establish in its place a constitutional government.

On Bunday morning the Czar had no suspicion of any dangor whatever. He had been congratulated by Gen. Gresser upon his continued safety. The Czar cried on hearing of the danger he had escaped. He did not learn the particulars until he arrived at Gatschina.

On Sunday the route which was to have been taken by the Czar was crowded with grayly dressed people. Before the imperial party left the fortress the police telegraphed thither that they had grave suspicions that violence would be attempted, and advised their Majestles to change their route. Accordingly the royal party drove by way of the Nova Quay and a circuitous route, avoiding the town. Meanwhile arrests were made at the corner of the Novsky Prospect and the Great Morskaia, where the plotters expected the imperial party would slacken its pace as it turned the corner.

On Monday many of the 200 persons arrested were released. A special council was held on Sunday night. Grand Duke Vladimir presiding. The would-be assassin is of short stature. He refused to reply to any questions.

Two of the six persons arrested on the Novski Prospect are quite young, and two others appear to belong to the peasant class. All six carried poisons, and it is presumed they intended to commit suicide in the event of their being arrested, but were deprived of a chance by the suddenness of their capture. Twenty female students of the Bestuscheff Institute are among those arrested.

The Czar is reported to be greatly averse to war. He regards the recent plot to assassinate him as a purely Nihilistic one.

BELLIN, March 16.—The Post takes a gloomy view of the plot to assassinate the Czar, and says: "With terror and regret we say that Europe must prepare to see Russia adopt a policy of despair, taking shape dither in fatalistic resignation or frantic adventures. The latter is the more p

JOSE SEVILLA'S BEQUEST TO NEW YORK. \$500,000 for the Establishment of a School

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The Department

PROVIDENCE, March 16.—The Republican State Convention met to-day and nominated by acclamation all the incumbents of the State offices, from the Governor down, namely: For Governor, George Peabody Wetmore of Newport: Lientenant-Governor, Lucius B. Darling of Pawtincket; Secretary of State, Joshua M. Addeman of Frovidence: Attornay-General, Edwin Metcalf of Providence: General Treasurer, Samuel Clark of Limoni, State Auditor, Samuel H. Gross of Westerly.

The platform favors the American system of protection to home labor and home industries: approves of civil service reform, and condemns the violation of this platform of the condemns of the condem

Martial Low in Bulgario.

BUCHARRST, March 16.—The Bulgarian Regents, fearing an outbreak of hostilities, have divided Bulgaria into two military zones, and appointed a commander for each some, with virtually absolute power Tirmwathas been fortified and garrisoned, and the Varna and Bourgas shore defences have been strengthened with artillery.

The Pope Congratulates Emperor William. ROME, March 16.—The Pope has sent a letter to Emperor William congratulating him upon the ninetieth anniversary of his birth, adding that as the conditions of the Papacy do not permit the sending of a special representative, the Pope hopes that his sincere good wishes will be equally acceptable.

Parnell and Irish Rents.

LONDON, March 16.—Mr. Parnell will oppose any Irish land purchase bill based upon the existing judicial rents, which, it is generally admitted are at least 25 per cent, too high. During the Easter recess Mr. Parnell will abstain from political work.

To Proclaim his Son Co-Regent,
VIENNA, March 16.—It is reported that Emperor William on his birthday will proclaim Crown
Prince Frederick William co-regent with the consent of
the Bundesrath.

New Styles Spring Overcoats, in immense variety from \$8 to \$20, at Vogel Brothers', Broadway and Houston at, and 8th avenue, cor. 42d at.

THE POCASSET TRAGEDY RECALLED. Charles F. Freemar, who Secrificed his Little Girl, Eclosed from the Asylum. Boston, March 18.—The Governor and

Council to-day ordered the release of Charles F. Freeman, the religious fanatic of Pocasset, who in May, 1879, slew his little daughter as an offering to the Almighty. Freeman was the leader of a small company calling themselves Second Adventists in the little Cape Cod village. A supreme egotist and fanatic, he grew to imagine that he was called of God to lead a new religious movement. He preached the idea to his followers, and just before the tragedy he had decided to start out on his mission. He called a final meeting of talthful to assemble at his house on May 1.

During the preceding few days he became impressed with the idea that God demanded of him a great sacrifice as a test of his faith. He talked over the matter with his wife, and they

him a great sacrifice as a test of his faith. He talked over the matter with his wife, and they both became convinced that the Almighty wished the yielding up of their little daughter Edith. They prayed over it long and earnestly, until near daybreak on May I they feit that the time had come. Rising from their knees, having spent the night in prayer, they went to the bedroom of their two daughters. The mother held the lamp while the father bared the breast of little Edith, their best beloved, and plunged a knife into it. Then he took the child in his arms. The little one looked up at him, twined her arms about his neck, murmured simply. "Oh, paps!" and died.

A few hours later the neighbors gathered pursuant to invitation. Freeman and his wife seemed not sad, but subdued. A religious service took place. Freeman read the Scriptures and offered prayer. Then he explained the great sacrifice he had been called upon to make, described his first resistance to the call of God, his final yielding, and the blessed promise that had come to be made, the child would be raised again on the Third day. His followers listened spailbound, most of them believing and accepting all that the fanatic said. He led them into the next room and showed them the body of the little child, where it lay waiting for the resurrection.

Later in the day the dreadful secret leaked out among the sane people of the community, and the arrest of the Freemans soon followed. The strangest part of the story is the blind faith of their followers. An amazing scene and almost a lynching followed on the ensuing Third day, Sunday, when the child was buried. The Adventists, most of them expected the child to rise from its coffin before them, and an attempt by one of them to defend the murderer infuriated the other attendants at the funeral. Airs. Freeman was released after a briof imprisonment, and her husband, being found not guilty by reason of insanity, was committed to the State Lunatie Hospitial for life. He was never insane on any except religious topi

DOCTORS' DRIVERS' ANNUAL BALL. All the Colored Belles and Beaux Were

The comely belles of our colored society have not been summoned to public festivities this season by a worthler object than that which impelled them to gather in brilliant as-semblage last night in the new Webster Hall, greet and encourage with their presence the manly members of the Doctors' Drivers' Asso-ciation. a band of athletic young gentlemen tho are always on the alert to bear physicians on errands of mercy. It is just to say, too, on behalf of the young drivers, that the colored

on errands of mercy. It is just to say, too, on behalf of the young drivers, that the colored belies have not had more gallant hosts in all the present ball season than the hundred members who received them at the hall.

It was the second reception that the association had held, and the filte colored society will have food for comment for many weeks to come in recalling the rich costumes of the ladies. The majority were fashioned especially for the occasion, and the artistic effect of many was beightened by gitty-ring diamond ornaments.

The dancing began at 10% o'clock, with a grand march that was led, by Wm. H. Limas, the handsome young President of the association. It was he who, two years ago, devised the plan of providing aid for the drivers when sick or disabled that took shape in the formation of the prosperous organization. Mr. Limas's full evening dress was well set off by a sunburst of gold upon a background of crimson and blue velvet fastened to the coat lapel. Over it was the sliver badge of the association. A tiny horseshoe hung from a scroll bearing the motto in Latin, "Truth Triumphs." Each of the other officers and members proudly wore a like emblem of sliver. In a balcony above the dancers the string orchestra of Prof. Penalvor, the celebrated Cuban virtuoso, discoursed sweet music for the lightly tripping belies.

At I o'clock an experienced caterer served an elegant supper in the frescoed dining hall in the basement, and colossal Commissioner Tom Brennan benignly smiled upon the feasters, with Commissioner Porter at his right, also beaming approval on the company. The man with the happiest smile of all, though, was Mr. William D. Carle. He is the Treasurer, and his clothes were lined with a tremendous roll of greenbacks, intended for the benefit fund and realized by the sale of tickets, for which there had been an unprecedented demand.

THE B. AND O. DEAL.

from President Robert Garrett.

A Statement that Is Said to Come Direct PHILADELPHIA, March 16 .- The Ledger tomorrow will say, "in reference to the sale of the majority of the common stock of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, which carries with it the control of that company, that it is informed by an authority that is direct from President Robert Garrett that while the original arrangement by which Mr. Al-fred Sully might have had control of the new combination was not carried out, Mr. Garrett has at present another arrange-Mr. Garrett has at present another arrangement satisfactory to himself, with a syndicate of rallway managers and bankers, who have already fixed upon the price to be paid for the stock and the terms of payment; but certain details are yet to be arranged which will fully protect the shareholders of the railway and the material interests of the city of Baltimore, and also secure an outlet by an independent and untrammelled line through to Now York." The Ledger will add:

In the new arrangement the Raltimore and Ohio Rallroad, so far from having its identity sunk, will be at the head of the combination, with Mr. Garrett as the executive chief of the organization. We are also assured that the Baltimore and Ohio Felegraph lines are not to be permitted to pass under this control of the Western Lay Guild graph Company, or under the control of Mr. Jay Guild graph Company, or under the control of Mr. Jay Guild graph Company, or under the control of Mr. Management will this be a route, and under no circumstances will this be a route, and under no circumstances will this be a route, and under no circumstances will this to be route, and under no circumstances will this to be route, and under no circumstances will this to be route, and under no circumstances will this to be route, and under no circumstances will this to be route, and under no circumstances will this to be route, and the mine than head, will fave accessions by acrangements with other independent telegraph system, which we have time the efficiency of the service.

Twelve Persons Injured in a Wreck Near Elmira Yesterday Afternoon. PARE STATION, N. Y., March 16,—The south-bound train of the Elmira, Cortland and Northern Rail-way was wrecked two miles south of this station at 4:50

way was wrecked two miles south of this station at 4:50 o'clock this afternoon. Fifty passengers, including about fifteen ladies, were on board. Twelve persons were considerably injured, but no one was killed. The accident was caused by the rails spreading, throwing the accident was caused by the rails spreading, throwing the state of the supplementary of o

National Association, Amateur Athletes. The Executive Board of the National Associ-The Executive Board of the National Association of Ameter at histers at a meeting last night determined to hold a tournament next year for the amateur boxing championship of America. The general athletic championship tournament will be held on Sept. 17. No action was taken in the matter of the charge against Athlete Ford of having cutered a profussional race. A Proposed amendment to the constitution was drawn up last night, and will be presented for action at the next meeting of the association shall have full control of all amateur boxing, wrestling, fenuing, and general symmestic contests.

Appointments of Postmasters in New York WASHINGTON, March 16.—The President made the following appointments of Postmasters in the State of New York to day: Owego, Frederick O. Cable: Deposit Edward O. Dean; Leroy, R. Lewis Binow: Attica. Thomas Jones; Nunds, Harrison Feek; Avon, Seward F. Gould.

BRIBERY ON ELECTION DAY.

\$700,000 SPENT BY LAST YEAR'S CAN-DIDATES FOR LOCAL OFFICES.

81,000,000 is the Figure for a Presidential Ricction—City Chamberlain Ivias Gives Some Very Interesting Statistics.

City Chamberlain William M. Ivins made City Chamberiain William M. Ivins made an address on "Political Assessments" at the meeting of the Hariem Democratic Club last evening. He said that public offices were practically put up at auction and knocked down to the men who were able to pay the largest assessments and to spend the most money on election day.

"The political history of New York is a pecu-

liar and painful one," he said. "Up to 1850 it was entirely reputable, and it was not until the great metropolis had developed that it fell into corrupt ways. The reign of Tweed and Sweeny followed, and when this was over-thrown many of its methods of organization and party traditions still remained. Each can-didate was expected to look out for his own canvass, and this led to great expense.

"A change was demanded, and the plan was inaugurated by John Kelly of having the candidates pay an assessment to the organization which would assume all the duties of the canvass and see that the money was properly ex-pended. But this proved to be only a tempo-

which would assume all the duties of the canvass and see that the money was properly expended. But this proved to be only a temporary advantage, and it did very well when Tammany Hall was without rivals, but everything changed when the County Democracy and Irving Hall came into the field. They adopted the same principles, and each of the three organizations tried to excel the others in the amount of money raised.

"In 1876 Tammany Hall raised \$165,000, and it was never so low again. Each year, from 1880 to 1886, the amount raised by each organization was not far from \$250,000. Money soon counted up when the Register paid \$50,000, as a Relily did; when a Judge paid \$30,000, as a Belliy did; when a Judge paid \$30,000, as a Belliy did; when a Judge paid \$30,000, as a Judge now on the bonch paid; when the District Attorney paid from \$10,000 to \$15,000, and the Mayor \$35,000.

"The amount of money spent last year for political purposes was not less than \$700,000, and in a Presidential year the amount is fully one million dollars. This is money spent into city alone, and does not include contributions for national and State purposes. These figures give a tangible measure of the extent of the evil. It has grown up entirely in the last eleven years, and is now ripe to fall.

"Out of every one hundred voters twenty are under pay at every election. The registration laws put an and to serious abuses whereby Tweed and others manipulated the returns as they pleased; but other abuses have sprung up under new conditions. No provision was made for the printing and distribution of tickets. These must be paid for, and only large organizations are as a rule made up of men who make a business of politics, and they invest money in it as any merchant would do in his business. These must be paid for, and only large organizations are as a rule made up of men who make a business of politics, and they invest money in the any merchant would do in his business. These must be perfect the first provided the politics and the spent would be p

\$10,000 to \$30,000. The tax on Aldermen is also very heavy.

"There is no office which escapes. There is one phenomenal and unique case, that of Bourke Cockran, who is said to have been elected without paying a cent. The expense was borne by Tammany Hall.

"The whole atmosphere of election is filled with the dollar. It is money everywhere and in everything. The remedy is very simple. Let the whole machinery of election be placed in the hands of sworn officials properly appointed under the law. The organizations would no longer have the monpoly of nominations and their power to levy assessments would fall. There would be nominations and their power to levy assessments would fail. There would be
no costs of distribution, and therefore no
need for assessments. The tickets would be
distributed by the officials, candidates would
be allowed to expend only a certain sum, and
would make sworn returns of money expended,
and every one who took money as a worker
would be debarred from voting. This plan has
worked well and accomplished great results in
England and would be equally good here.
"Public opinion is beginning to assort itself
on this matter, and some party will soon advocate this reform as a part of its platform. The
Democratic party should not lag behind, but
should grapple with the issue at once."

Obliuary. Dr. H. A. Myers died in Seward, N. Y., on Tuesday. Four years ago he jumped from a moving train of cars at Cobleakill, and, in order to retain his balance, he threw up his left arm with a sudden terk breaking a bone near the socket. The fracture had never united, and a continual leakage at the joint caused an enlargement, until for several months the arm, from an enlargement, until for several months the arm, from the shoulder to the elbow, had been 22 inches in circumference. He died in great acrony.

The Rev. He died in great acrony. Chaplain of the 115th Regiment, N.Y. S. volunteers, has just died at Hogaman's Mila, N.Y.

Major John W. Duncan of Philadelphia, the widely known iron operator, was found dead on the floor of his room, in the Logan House, in Altoona, Pa. at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening. Apoplexy is supposed to have been the cause of death. Major Duncan's first wife was a daughter of the famous iron master. Peter Shoenberger of Pittsburgh, and on her death twenty years ago, she left him a life interest in her estate valued at \$300.000. He afterward married Mary Cash of Philadelphia, who died last December.

Brig. Gen. George M. Love died in Buffalo on Tuesday.

who died last December.

Brig. Gen. Georgo M. Love died in Buffalo on Tuesday
of pneumonia, after a short lilness. He was Colonel of
the 116th Regiment, New York Volunteers, during the
war, and was breveted Brigadier-General for gallant
sonduct in leading a charge at the battle of Cedar Creek. conduct in leading a charge at the battle of Cedar Creek. The Rev. William J. Oili, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church at Schooley's Mountain. N. J., died on Monday in the Memorial Replata in Orange, of varicose veins. He was born in Belfast, Ireland, and was a classmate at oilege with the Rev. Dr. John Hall. He had a material of the Bibliotal scholarship. He was also very ruccessful for Bibliotal for the Scholarship was a cone time called to Mody's charch in the scholarship was a for a time of the late Dr. Scholarship was a library valued at \$1.000. The funeral will take place to day from the church at Scholarship Justice Barmahas W. Ochow Height Scholarship was a library valued at Scholarship Justice Barmahas W. Ochow Height Scholarship was a library valued at Scholarship Justice Barmahas W. Ochow Height Scholarship Justice Barmahas W. Ochow Height Scholarship was a library valued at Scholarship Justice Barmahas W. Ochow Height Scholarship Justice Barmahas W. Ochow Height Scholarship was a library was a

sencoley's Mountain.

Ex. Police Justice Harnabas W. Osborn died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Warren, at 221 Warren street, Brooklyn, yesterday. He was 70 years old. He was a Police Justice twenty-two years, and went out office in 1983. During all that period he was elected as a Republican. Since his retirement he has been practising law.

Washington Irving Bishop's Bride. Boston, March 16 .- When the New York ex-

press on the Boston and Albany Railroad rolled into the station early this morning Mrs. Washington Irving Bishop and her brother, Mr. John Mack, alighted and entered a herdic. They were driven to the East Boston ferry and herdic. They were driven to the East Boston ferry and thence so the residence of the bride's father, 12 White street. Mrs. Bishop's frate brother had gone on to New York and brought back the mind reader's bride to hor paternal roof. A reporter rang the bell of the Mack maniston in East Herbert and the bell of the Mack maniston in East Herbert and the bell of the Mack maniston in East Herbert and the Herbert and Her

Dr. Ford to be Pardoned. New Onleans, March 16.—The State Board of Pardons at Thibodeaux to day and recommended hat a parton be granted Dr. T. G. Ford, who pleaded guilty to manishughier in killing J. C. Kirkpatrick, the seducer of his wife. The Board consisted of the Lieutenant-Governor. Attorney-deneral, and the Trial Judge. Judge Roman, who tried the case, was not present is being understood that he was opposed to a pardon. The other two members who constituted a majority of the Board, met and recommended that a pardon be granted. The Governor holds that he is compelled by law to obey any order of the Board.

Browing Boor Especially for Bottling.
Beadlesion & Woorz's celebrated Imperial Lager Beer,
otteld as their browery. 221 Wast 10th st., New York.
rears solicited and promptly attended to.—adv.

NEWS FROM THE YACHTS.

They were Having a Lively Race when th Erin Met Them, 250 Miles Out.

The latest news from the transatlantic racing yachts does not tell whether the Dauntless or the Coronet is ahead, but it clearly indicates that they are having an unparalleled tussle for the glory of get-ting first into Cork harbor and capturing first into Cork harbor and captur-ing the \$20,000 sweepstakes. Second Officer Hughes, an observant Welshman, of the Na-tional line steamship Erin, fifteen days from London, undoubtedly saw the wonderful racers

about 8 o'clock on Sunday night, when the Erin was southeast of Nantucket and about 230 miles from Sandy Hook. Mr. Hughes had charge of the ship at the time, and was on the bridge. The night was clear and starry, the sea smooth, and a strong wind, east by northeast, was blowing. The yachts were several miles away, and were burning lights that the second officer terms

ynchts were several miles away, and were burning lights that the second officer terms flare signals, which were probably the Coston night signals, distinguishing the boats of the New York Yacht Club. What particularly attracted the attention of Mr. Hughes was the great speed of the yachts and what he calls their wonderful closeness to the wind. They were heading east by south, and consequently had the wind over the port bow. They were apparently between a mile and a mile and a half apart and sailing tandem.

Mr. Hughes was puzzled to account for their appearance, as he had heard nothing of the great race. He turned around and watched their shadowy shapes vanish astern. They bounded across his vision with the suddenness of sea myths, and he was so surprised that he did not take note of their rig. He told Capt. Robinson of the occurence next morning after breakfast. The Captain did not know the national importance of Mr. Hughes's obsorvation until he landed from the Erin yesterday, when all his American friends at different intervals during the day made him painfully aware of the existence of an ocean yacht race.

When Mr. Hughes saw the white-winged duellists they were thirty hours out, and had averaged about eight miles an hour, much better than the Erin made in getting here from that point. There was probably a lull in the strong northerly breeze that the yachts had when they vanished from the sight of the press tug on Saturday afternoon, as otherwise, they would have been further on their course.

The remarkable feature of their racing is that they should have kept so close together in a day and a quarter's sail. It was confidently predicted by many yachtsmen that the boats would part company on Saturday night, and probably never rived in Cork Harbor. It looks now as if they were going to hang together as long as they can, and that Capt Crosby will not let Capt. Samuels have any more advantage in the choice of a course than the speed of the Coronet will allow nim.

PLUNGING DOWN AN ABYSS.

Dreadful Accident on the Marietta Mineral PARKERSBURG, W. Va., March 16 .- This morning a heavy mixed train on the Marietta Mineral Bailroad was divided in order to cross more safely a trestle ninety feet high, twelve miles from here. The first section passed over all right, and the engine, bearing Engineer H. S. Vincent, Fireman Albert Busley, Brakeman Stewart, Conductor Albert Busley, Brakeman Stewart. Conductor Jack McCoy, and a passenger named Early returned for section two. When at the highest point the engine gave a sudden jerk and plunged straight down to the abyss below, carrying all on board with it. Vincent and and Bushley were killed. Bushley's head was severed and one leg off, and Vincent was cut in two. Conductor McCoy was pluned down by the heavy engine, and it was nearly an hour before he was taken out. In the mean time the escaping steam scalded his head, face, and body. His recovery is doubtful. Brakeman Stewart was terribly scalded, and there are but faint hopes of his recovery. Early, the passenger, had both legs broken, and was injured internally. He is said to be dying. The place into which the engine plunged is a yawning abyss, at the bottom of which is a rocky stream.

Two Survivors Keep Alive by Pounding

WELLYLEET, Mass., March 16.—The schooner J. H. Eelis went ashore near the Nauset life saving station yesterday. She carried from The station keeper, Capt. Knowles, attempted to put off in a lifeboat, but the see was so rough nothing could be done. Life lines were then fired to the vessel from the bluffs. Only three weekely the schooner. reached the schooner. The crew were so exhausted that they were unable to haul in the slack, and the lines were carried adrift by the undertow and broken. Nothing more could now be done and work for the night was

For the sixth time in as many years the Ladies Manhattan Branch of the Irish National League gathered last night an interesting audience of sturdy men and bright-eyed matrons, with their rosy-checked aughters and comely sons, who had come to help along the cause of home rule for the Green Isle. The enter tainment was in the Lexington Avenue Opera House, and there was enough on the programme to keep things and there was enough on the programme to keep things pleasant and lively until an early hour this morning. The sixty minth Regiment band layed Irish melodies. Prof. Cromwell cells of a four through Ireland, with charming factor of corona music dear to the heart of every Irishman, and then cordial letters of congratulation and regret for their absence were read from Gov. Hill. Speaker Husted, Mayor liewitt, ex-Mayor Grace, and others.

The later evening and early morning hours were occupied with dancing. All this good time was due to these officers of the League; Mrs. John Casey, President: Mrs. Pairick Morris and Miss P. J. Moran. Vice-Presidents; Miss K. Fleming, Secretary; Miss L. Lynch Treasurer, and their able committeemen. A snug sum was netted for Charles Stewart Parnell and his brother champions in the fight for home rule.

As conductor Thorp's train on the Pennsylvania Railroad was pulling out of the depot in Long Branch for this city, at 5:50 o'clock on Monday after-noon, a man rushed out of the depot and boarded it. He took a seat in the rear car, and handed the conductor a ticket to South Amboy. Now and then he pressed his chest as if suffering a pain there. The train was about half a mile from Red Bank when he drew a pistol, and without a word to any one shot himself through the body. No one saw him shoot himself, but when the passengers gathered around him after the shot as he lay dying on the floor, they saw smoke coming from a hole in his clothing and a pistol in his hand. He died in a few moments, without having spoken a word. The body was taken off the train at fleef Bank. Yesterday morning christian Straub, a butcher of South Amboy, identified the suitede as his brother Prederick. He said Prederick was until lately a stage driver at Long Spanch, but for was until lately as stage driver at Long Spanch, but for several weeks be had suffered much with ashima and dyspapata, and had been staying at the hones of his size, also, Prederick shock of Matawan. He separated from his wite years ago. He had no children. ticket to South Amboy. Now and then he pressed h

Sullivan Comes to Town.

John L. Sullivan, who went to his old home in Boston some six weeks ago, returned to New York last evening. He had been expected for the past fortnight, evening. He had been expected for the past fortnight, and after supper he went with Manager Pat Sheedy to the Hoffman House to shake hands with Hilly Edwards and his other friends. So many of them overwhelmed him with their greetings that be slipped quietly away early in the evening. He that he slipped quietly away early in the evening. He will show it to Dr. Sayre to-day. In six weeks he how not be able to use it as well as ever. His next engagement is with Fatsy Cardiff, in Minneapolis, in June. After that he will be ready to meet any one who presents himself. He is going in a day or two to Philadelphia to see Arthur Chambers. Sullivan denied the report that he had been drinking while in Boston, and his appearance bears out his assurance that he is in prime condition.

More Trouble; For the Breadway Ballroad. A casual remark dropped by Mayor Hewitz resterday at the meeting of the Board of Street Openings forebodes more trouble to the Broadway Railroad. The Mayor remarked that the rails now in use are not those that were authorized by law and intimated that the Commissioner of Pried by law and intimated that the Commissioner of Field Works might be called on to direct that the present rail shall be removed, and another be substituted that will be less obstructive to public travel.

Randall to Have a District.

Harrisburg, Pa.. March 16.—The Republican members of the Philadelphia delegation in the House of Representatives met to night, and decided unanimously to re-arrange the Congressional apportionment for Philadelphia so as to provide a Democratic district for Mr. Randall.

Lawyer Byerson Breaks His Skull. Theodore Ryerson, a Jersey City lawyer, fell down a flight of stairs at his home, but Pavonia avenue, restarday, and fractured his skull. His recovery is southful.

PRICE TWO CENTS. GEO. A. HETTRICK ARRESTED.

DR. BRIGGS RESPONSIBLE FOR FANNING

M. BRIGGS'S DEATH. Sensational Testimony Against Both of Thom

at the Coroner's Inquest Last Evening-Mr. Hettrick Shaves Of his Beard. Coroner Lindsay of Brooklyn finished the inquest last night in the case of Fannie M. Briggs, the pretty saleswoman employed in George A. Hettrick's dry goods store in Myrtle avenue, who died of malpractice on Feb. 28 as 45 Hoyt street a week after leaving her father's house in De Kalb avenue. Miss Elsie Arnett, the nurse who was called in when Miss Briggs

was taken ill at 110 Lawrence street, testified: was taken ill at 110 Lawrence street, testified:
I asked Dr. B. M. Briggs, the attendant physician, what
the trouble was, and he said it was inflammation of the
bowels. Mr. Hettrick called frequently and told me that
I would be paid for my services. I told Dr. Briggs that I
was suspicious about the case, and he said: "If you are,
you know more than I do. If there was anything wrons,
you could make more money." I stayed at the house
until the girl was better, some three days before her
death. Mr. Hettrick, on one of his visits to Miss Briggs,
said: "The bank book is around in the safe at the store,
hannie, you have got into trouble, and I will be you
friend through it all."

Mrs. Nollie Van. Wort of 129 Vandarblit awa

friend through it aft."

Mrs. Nellie Van Wort of 129 Vanderblit avenue testified:

I used to work for a short time in Mr. Hettrick's store. I visited Miss Briggs on the Friday before her death. She told me she had had a miscarriage and that perionille had set in. She also confessed that Mr. Hettrick had been the cause of her trouble. I only worked, a week and three days for Mr. Hettrick when I was discharged. Mrs. Frinnegan, the landkadly at 110 Lawrence street, told me that Mr. Hettrick was looking out for Fannie. I was indignant and called him a dirty dog, and Mrs. Pinnegan agreed with me. I saw Pannie and Mr. Hettrick on the beach at Coney Island together.

Mrs. Rosas, in whose house Miss Brigger died.

Mrs. Rossa, in whose house Miss Briggs died, testified:

and I told him if he did he would be more of an attraction than the corpse.

This closed the testimony, and after a brief deliberation the jury returned a verdict of malpractice, holding Dr. Briggs responsible, and Mr. Hettrick as a witness. Coroner Lindsay at once issued warrants for the arrest of both. Dr. Briggs, who was present, was arrested by Detective Lowery and taken to the Adams street police station. The detective then went in search of Mr. Hettrick.

Shortly after 12 o'clock this morning a detective visited Mr. Hettricks's home, where he found him in bed. The detective was very much surprised to find that Mr. Hettrick had cut off his flowing side whiskers, but this change did not deceive him. He placed Mr. Hettrick under arrest, and he with Dr. Briggs will be brought before Justice Walsh to-day. The police say that from all appearances Mr. Hettrick was about to make a hasty departure from the city. He had made an assignment of his business, as it is suspected, with that end in view. The sudden termination of the inquest, which was expected to last at least one day longer, it is thought, spoiled his plans.

Dr. Briggs is not related to Miss Briggs.

An attempt is to be made, on the strongth of what purports to be newly discovered evidence, to secure the pardon of ex-Police Sergeant David H. Crowley, who was sentenced to seventeen and a half years' imprisonment two years ago for assaulting Maggie Morris. After Crowley's conviction the girl obtained employment under the name of Maggie Gallagher in the house of a lady living in Thirteenth street. She stole from her employer, and when she was detected and her rooms searched, in addition to the stolen articles an unsigned letter that had not been mailed was found, to all appearance in her handwriting, in which the writer spoke of having been married to one Tom Breen previous to Crowley's lawyer, but she dealed the truth of her statement as to being married, saying she made it in fun.

It can be proved she aggie ed herself then. Crowley's pardon might follow. Breen is a bartender. He was sought as a witness at Crowley's talk the could not be found. He is still missing, as is also Maggie, but stops are being taken to find them. An attempt is to be made, on the strength of

Helser Leads Philadelphia's Champion. Heiser ran rapidly ahead of McLaughlin at line billiard match in Maurice Daly's rooms in Brooklyn. At the close of the fourteenth inning the score stood 114 to 51 in his favor. Then McLaughlin worked into form, and aided by a run of sixty in the thirty-third inning, led Heiser 12 points, the score standing 205 to 183 in his favor. Another run of 58 in the thirty-minth inning drew McLaughlis, within five points of the total from the start, the score showing 708 for Heiser against 701 for McLaughlin. At the forty-third inning the score to the evening was 314 to 305 in McLaughlin's favor. It required fitty-eight innings to pass beyond the 400 block, when the score stood 481 to 376 in McLaughlin's favor. Heiser railled again at the close, scoring his 500 points in the sixty-eight linning at 1210 this morning. McLaughlin having 450 to his credit. Heiser's score is now 1000, against 673 for McLaughlin. The match will not end to-night.

Joseph Mann's Mysterious Wound. An ambulance from the Chambers Street

An ambulance from the Chambers Street Hospital was summoned on March 9 to 13 St. John's lane. An Italian, Joseph Manz, aged 23, had been stabbed in the breast by some woman, it is said. Manz objected to going to the hospital and the surgeon did not take him, for the wound was apparently slight. Next morning the ambulance was called again and Mans was taken to the hospital, where he lingered until year-terday, when he died from pleuro-pneumonia superinduced by the stab wound. Coroner Eidman and Mans deputy. Dr. Scholer, tried their best yesterday to learn something from the Italian residents of the house as to how Manz got his wound, but without success. Then they notified Capt. Eakins.

George H. Moore Elected Fund Trustee. An election for Fund Trustee and delegates to the Convention of the International Typographical Union, which is to be held in Buffalo next June, took place yesterday in the rooms of Typographical Union No. 0, and resulted in the election of George H. Moore for Fund Trustee and James M. Duncan, Joseph N. Harard, Owen J. Kindelon, and Charles J. Dumar delegates. Dr. Pulton Hands in His Resignation.

The Rev. Dr. Justin D. Fulton, who is about to leave Brooklyn to commence a crusade across the continent against Romanism, presented his resignation as paster of the Centennial Baptist Church in Adelphi stream of the Crustees last night. It will be acted upon at a church meeting next Wednesday might. The Veteran Firemen's Reception.

The Veteran Firemen's Association held its second annual reception last night at 63 East Tenth atreet. All the old fire laddles were present, and, besides enjoying a fine supper, listened to good speeches and stories of volunteer days.

Signal Office Prediction. Generally fair weather, stationary tempera-ture, northerly winds.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Judge Donohue has granted a limited divorce to Mary J. Tyner from Michael P. Tyner.

The directors of the Maritims Exchange have adopted emploitions professing against the building of a bridge across the Hudson River.

The directors of the Maritime Exchange have adopted resoutions protesting against the building of a bridge across the Hudson River.

Henry Meyer, a letter carrier, convicted of stealing letters, was souteneed yesterday to one year's imprisonment in Ludlow street juil.

Mirs, Las Maarid's application to erect booths in the City Hall and liattery Parks from which to dispense coffee, &c. was denied by the Park Board yesterday.

Judge Maurice J. Power's admirers in the Sixteenth Assembly district presented him with a gorgeous rold watch and chain at the district committee inceting, at Academy Hall, on Monday evening.

The Sprague collection of pictures, on exhibition as Moore's art galleries at 220. Fifth avenue, will be sold there by auction to hight and to-morrow night. Mrs. sprague will receive the proceeds of the sale.

A reception to the Hon. John Bewerly Robinson, Lieutenant-inversor of Ontario, will be given to night as the Canadian Club, 12 East Twenty ninth street.

The schedules of the assignment of Marshall Lefferts & Co. of 80 Breatman street, find yeaterday, show Habilities of \$175,885.89; contingent thabilities, 58,700.00; nominal assets, 125,089,38; contingent thabilities, 58,700.00; nominal assets, 125,089,38; and ctual assets, 208,207.01, James H. Fay is assignee.

Thomas McCauley and Martin Fogerty, deck hands on the steamboat tild Colony, got into a fight yeaterday, and Fogerty bit and to be taken to the Chambers Street Hospital. Fogerty escaped.

Thomas McCauley and String place. C. H. Evans of the Mudson Baber, were of this State yesterday held their ammal Convention at 2 Irving place.

The als br-were of this State yesterday held their ammal Convention at 2 Irving place.

The day of the Assignment of the Street Hospital. Fogerty escaped.

The day of the Assignment of the Street Hospital. Fogerty cased of the Street Hospital of Abbany, free first Vice President. Thoodore Ansseld of Abbany, free first Vice President. Indodore Ansseld of Abbany, free first Vice President. Indodore Ansseld of Abba